

GOSI official explains

Disabled may get special insurance

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, Sept. 25 — There are many ways in which a foreign worker can receive his social insurance benefits quickly, according to the Deputy Governor of the General Organization of Social Insurance (GOSI) Sultan Al-Humaid.

"For example," he said, "while an employee would normally have to work 20 years to receive 40 percent of his monthly salary, he could receive the same amount after only two and a half years if he suffered a non-occupational disability."

Speaking to *Saudi Business* Saturday Humaid said though at the present income for outstrips payments, GOSI is already making payments to expatriates in 30 countries. They are often ignorant of what GOSI will do for them. The following actual inquiry, published by GOSI's quarterly newsletter is typical:

"I will have contributed for two years to GOSI when I leave the Kingdom. Could you please tell me what benefit I can expect from these payments?"

The reply: "Under the Saudi Arabian social insurance scheme, an insured person

who has not completed the period qualifying for pension will still be entitled to a refund of his own contributions plus five percent of the total amount of such contribution, provided that he has not contributed for less than 12 months.

"The lump-sum payment will only be made to the insured person if he attains the age of 60 Hijra calendar years (that is about 58 and two months according to Gregorian calendar) and has not been employed in a job subject to the Saudi Arabian Social Insurance Law for at least six consecutive months.

"Therefore, when you plan to leave the Kingdom for good, make sure that you have got your Social Insurance Card in order to apply to the appropriate field office or Overseas Benefits Department at our headquarters as soon as you satisfy the foregoing conditions."

According to the Social Insurance Law, the qualification period is either 180 months or 120, if 36 of the 120 fall within the five years preceding the application for annuity.

Humaid added that the requirement of attaining age 60 prevents GOSI from simply acting like a bank. "This is not a savings account that you pay today and take it tomorrow. It's supposed to help (the worker) when he's retired or disabled."

According to Humaid, GOSI at present receives contributions of about SR120 million every month, with the worker contributing five percent of his salary and the employer the equivalent of eight percent.

GOSI is intended to have two broad categories of benefits. The first, annuities, includes payments for retirement, non-occupational disability, and in special cases, lump-sum payments. This branch is being implemented. The second branch, which Humaid said he hopes will be implemented in 12 to 18 months, is occupational hazards. This will cover sickness or disability related to the job-site.

Khaled receives more greetings on National Day

TAIF, Sept. 25 (SPA) — King Khaled received more cables of congratulations on the occasion of the Kingdom's National Day, Wednesday, from leaders of friendly countries who wished him good health and further progress and prosperity for the Saudi Arabian people.

In reply to the felicitations, messages, King Khaled sent reply cables expressing his appreciation to the heads of states, of their good wishes.

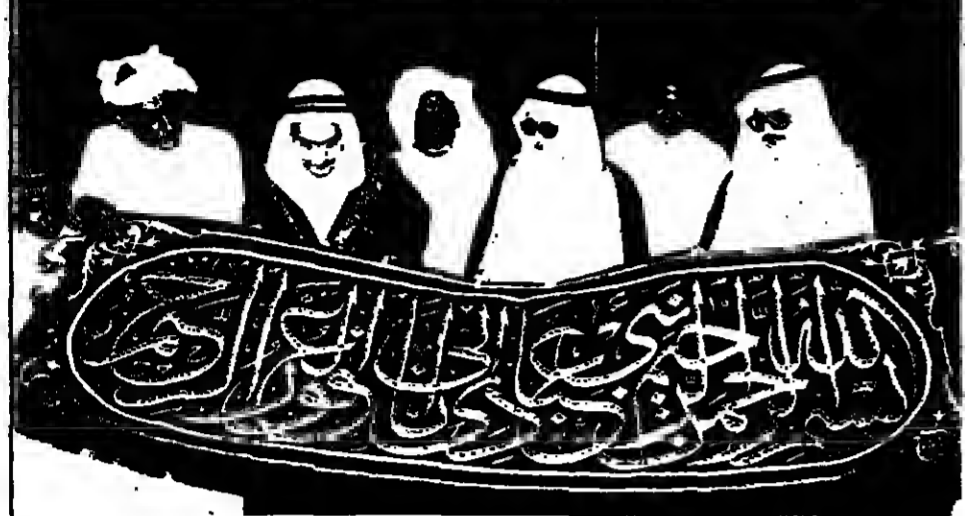
The King received cables from President Ali Nasser Muhammad of the Democratic Republic of Yemen, President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon, President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus, President Junius Jayewardene of Sri Lanka, President Francois Mitterrand of France, President Erich Honecker of the German Democratic Republic and President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger of Austria.

Mayor doubles efforts to keep Jeddah cleaner

JEDDAH, Sept. 25 — Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi has called for mobilizing a greater number of workers and machines to keep the city clean during the current pilgrimage season. It was reported by municipal sources Thursday.

The sources told *Okaz* daily that the mayor's instructions came during an extraordinary meeting of the coordination committee to which he called. He was reported to have blamed the present consulting company for the shortcomings in the city's cleanliness.

Meantime, it was revealed that the municipality has awarded a foreign company a five-year contract for the cleaning of the city. The company will start operating in few months.



KAABA COVER: Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasil (center) handed over the cover of the Holy Kaaba and its key to the Kaaba Custodian Sheikh Taha Sheikh (left) Thursday at a ceremony held on the occasion. The function was held at the factory which annually produces the Kaaba cover. The new cover has cost SR7 million and was completed in 11 months. The factory employs 180 Saudi Arabian calligraphers and administrators.

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Saturday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:45	4:47	4:18	4:05	4:29	4:59
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:12	12:13	11:44	11:31	11:55	12:25
Asr (Afternoon)	3:36	3:38	3:10	2:57	3:21	3:51
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:14	6:15	5:46	5:33	5:57	6:27
Isha (Night)	7:44	7:45	7:16	7:03	7:27	7:57

Ministry welcomes private hospitals

JEDDAH, Sept. 25 — Citizens are at liberty to build and operate clinic and hospitals with government aid once their plans have been approved according to Dr. Hamad Abdullah Al-Sugair, deputy minister of health.

This enterprise is not confined to doctors he told *Okaz* Friday and provided that the ministry approves of the plan, the owner will be entitled to a ministry loan payable without

interest over a ten-year period.

Al-Sugair said the ministry has fixed the cost of various hospital services which must be prominently displayed at the entrance of privately-owned hospitals.

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Assaf attends Sanaa airport expansion project ceremony

SANAA, Sept. 25 (SPA) — Civil Aviation President Sheikh Nasser Al-Assaf attended here Friday a ceremony during which North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh unveiled a commemorative plaque for Sanaa international airport expansion project.

Assaf arrived here Thursday on a few days' visit at the invitation of the Yemeni Civil Aviation and Meteorology corporation. The project, to be financed by the Kingdom, has been approved recently by the Saudi Arabian-Yemeni Joint Coordination Council during its meeting in Jeddah.

The project includes the extension of the main runway to four kilometers along with a parallel taxiway runway enabling the airport to receive jumbo jets. The airport's aprons will be expanded so as to accommodate 10 jumbos at the same time, in addition to the construction of an air freight building.

Under the project also comes the supply of automatic landing devices, building a workshop, central storehouses and expanding and reinforcing the power supply at the airport. Eighty Yemeni students are studying in Saudi Arabian universities on scholarships. The students, specializing in engineering, meteorology, air control and radio communications, will form a competent national team to operate the newly introduced advanced equipment.

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Arafat briefs MWL on Palestine, Jerusalem

MAKKAH, Sept. 25 (SPA) — The Muslim World League held an extraordinary meeting here Thursday night in which Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, talked about the Palestinian question and the latest situation in occupied land.

Arafat, who had arrived in Jeddah earlier in the evening addressed the meeting of the league and briefed the members about Israeli occupation and the plight of the holy city of Jerusalem.

The Chairman of the Constituent Assembly of the league Sheikh Abdul Aziz Ibn Baz welcomed Arafat and affirmed the league's concern and declared that Palestine was the foremost Islamic question and deserved the full attention of the Muslims worldwide. He called for a holy struggle, Jihad, to liberate it from Zionist control.

Arafat answered by thanking the league for its invitation and commended the resolutions of the Makkah Islamic summit conference earlier this year which called for a co-

ordinated Muslim effort to regain the occupied city and Palestine. He also highlighted the generous and consistent aid given by the Kingdom to the Palestinian liberation movement against a well-entrenched and savage enemy.

A member of the council Sheikh Abdullah Ibn Humaid praised the struggle of the Palestinian people for the restoration of their country and urged all the Muslims to unite and help in the liberation struggle.

Later on the council ended its current conference during which it discussed a number of issues of Islamic interest and the position of Muslim minorities in various parts of the world. Shikh Ibn Baz said the conference had achieved a great deal and that it was its duty to offer advice to those in charge of the government and the general public for the welfare of Muslims everywhere.

Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al Harakan thanked Sheikh Ibn Baz for his efforts to make the conference a success.

Guinea supports Fahd's peace plan

JEDDAH, Sept. 25 (SPA) — The government of Guinea fully supported the eight-point plan for peace in the Middle East as advocated by Crown Prince Fahd last month, according to the Guinean Prime Minister Lansana Beavoqui who is visiting the country to perform the pilgrimage.

Speaking Friday Beavoqui said the plan

was objective and represented a good foundation for the just and comprehensive solution of the Middle East question. He said that President Ahmad Sekou Toure had sent cable to King Khaled expressing his support for the Saudi Arabian initiative and hoping that it would win greater international support after ensuring the approval of the Arab and Islamic states.

Traffic police bag 700 motorbikes

JEDDAH, Sept. 25 — Motorcyclist in this country must respect four basic rules if they are to avoid paying fines and other penalties, according to the traffic department here.

Lt. Col. Assad Abdul Karim, traffic director, said motorcyclist must possess a driving license, a valid residence permit, wear crash helmets and be over 18 years of age. They must also be able to drive and handle the machine very well.

Offenders will face fines and prison terms.

The fines range from SR300 to SR13,000 at times.

Speaking to Saudi Business Saturday he said the drive launched last week against law-breaking motorcyclists netted 700 machines because their owners were found without adequate papers.

Capt. Abdullah Ragaban, controller of traffic, said that the police will step up surprise checks through road blocks. They will also stop damaged cars and fine drivers unless they produce valid explanations for the dents. He said police patrol cars will be even more vigilant during the current pilgrimage season.



ARRIVAL: PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in Jeddah Thursday night. Picture shows (left to right) Royal Protocol Office Director Abdul Aziz Jukhdar, Arafat, Jeddah Commissioner Abdul Rahman Al-Sudri and Muslim World League Assistant Secretary General Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqqa.

5,100 pilgrims from Palestine to perform Hajj

AMMAN, Sept. 25 (R) — A first group of Jordanian pilgrims left for Makkah Wednesday accompanied by a 40-member medical team. A total of 25,000 Palestinian and Jordanian pilgrims will perform the pilgrimage this year, including 3,000 from the Gaza Strip and another 2,100 from lands occupied by Israel before 1948, a spokesman from the Ministry of Awqaf (Islamic endowment) in Amman said.

Last year, about 30,000 pilgrims accomplished the pilgrimage. Ministry sources said the decrease in the number this year was due to lack of transport to Makkah. To ease the transport problem, the ministry of awqaf and Islamic affairs has given priority to Muslims performing the pilgrimage for the first time.

Minister visits centers

JEDDAH, Sept. 25 (SPA) — Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie visited pilgrims centers in Makkah Wednesday to inspect their activities. The visit included the Taneim center which receives pilgrims arriving from Madinah and Ummul Joud, and another located on the Jeddah to Makkah expressway. The minister instructed officials in charge of the two centers to facilitate procedures for the comfort of pilgrims.

Makkah gets 5 parking lots

TAIF, Sept. 25 (SPA) — The five parking lots developed in Makkah and holy places by the Communication Ministry cost SR163 million, according to the minister, Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, Friday.

He said that maintenance and expansion of the roads between Makkah and Mina, Arafat and Muzdalifa cost SR920 million in all. Now these roads have become expressways facilitating access to Makkah for pilgrims who come from the eastern and southern parts of the Kingdom. The projects also include the Taif to Makkah expressway.

The minister said teams with the necessary equipment will be stationed in the roads and expressways to repair any faults on the spot.

According to the authority responsible for public transportation, the ministry has coor-

dated with the Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (SAFTCO) to play a major role in the transportation of pilgrims in the holy places, Makkah, Madinah, Taif and Jeddah. The company was requested to reinforce its services to do the job during pilgrimage season effectively. Mansouri said.

He added that 150 SAFTCO buses will be deployed for the pilgrims during this year. Under the directives of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, the ministry has completed this year the Jeddah to Makkah expressway which cost about SR477 million.

Mansouri added that the ministry has also issued a tender for building two roads with the same specifications between Makkah and Madinah and Madinah and Jeddah.

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New rules against opposition

Sadat installs police in all universities

CAIRO, Sept. 25 (AP) — The Egyptian government has issued a set of firm regulations affecting universities, government ministries and public-sector industries and facilities to combat opposition to the government.

Israel army chief to visit Egypt

TEL AVIV, Sept. 25 (AP) — Israeli Armed Forces Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Rafael Eitan is to visit Egypt early next month, the daily *Maariv* reported Friday, quoting Egyptian defense Minister Gen. Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala. The visit was canceled earlier this month after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat took exception to a remark Gen. Eitan had made.

A return visit is scheduled in December by the Egyptian army chief of staff, the minister said in an interview with the newspaper.

pus police in the country's 17 universities, creating supervising bodies in government institutions to report on the loopholes of day-to-day business and directives for bylaws whereby a worker would be temporarily suspended for "negligence," affecting his firm or factories production.

The announcement carried by the official Middle East News Agency came in the wake of sweeping arrests of more than 1,536 persons of various walks of life. Sadat said the move was necessary to contain opponents to his regime. The measures by the cabinet concerning the universities also banned the possession of arms or knives.

The regulations gave faculty chairmen and university deans a free hand to "punish" any student "indulging in party politics," and urged the university management to print text books at "reasonable prices." In the past two years, students opposed to the Camp David peace with Israel, generated heated political debates on campuses which has upset the government.

Sadat says

Israelis to quit Sinai before April

CAIRO, Sept. 25 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat Thursday said Israel will hand over to Egypt the remaining one-third of the Sinai peninsula, "before the April 1982 target date." He did not say exactly when.

Sadat made the comments during a closed-door meeting with the youth cadre of his ruling National Democratic Party, the government guided press said. His statements came as a joint Israeli-Egyptian military committee concluded talks here on the final stage on withdrawal and drew up detailed plans.

Under the Camp David peace accords, Israel is to hand over the remaining portion

of Sinai 25-26 April 1982. Other portions of Sinai were returned to Egypt since the signing of the peace pact in September 1978.

The official Middle East News Agency reported the Israeli side would begin pulling out equipment from that area as of October.

The zone, occupied by Israel along with the rest of Sinai, in 1967, includes two military airfields which will be transformed into international airports, the report said, adding that a third airport would be used for Egyptian domestic flights only.

Egyptian and Israeli officials of the military committee were not immediately reachable for comment.

America said opposed to PLO seat in World Bank

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (R) — The United States is trying to block Arab efforts to gain observer status for Palestinians at the annual World Bank meeting, informed sources said Thursday.

The meeting of the bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) begins Tuesday. Libya, representing several Arab countries, asked the fund this month to review rulings which bar the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as an observer.

The sources said the United States has countered with a proposal broadening the issue to include all attendance matters. Its intention was to divert attention from the PLO. "The U.S. move was done for protection and is purely a procedural step to give it maximum flexibility to deal with the PLO issue should Arab states press it," one source said. U.S. governments have opposed several Arab efforts to seat the PLO.

U.N. resolutions not effective, Rolandis says

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 25 (AP) — U.N. resolutions on Cyprus have "remained a dead letter" in the past year, Foreign Minister Rolandis of the Greek Cypriot government, told the General Assembly Thursday.

While U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has been dedicated in seeking a peace agreement between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, Rolandis said, the results "have been trivial compared to the efforts exerted." The Cyprus issue is one of 134 items on the agenda of the current General Assembly.

"The just and correct remedial actions contained in past resolutions of this organization... have unfortunately remained a dead letter, a dismal reminder of the fact that this international giant has the muscles of an infant on its executive arms," he said. Negotiations the past year, he said, have been a "12-month frustrating experience" while "the grip of the occupying forces has not become any looser."

In his annual report earlier this month Waldheim said intercommunal peace talks on the problem had entered a new stage with the latest territorial and constitutional proposals from the two sides. He said he may present "some new ideas."

Rolandis said his government was "considering meticulously" the possible initiative, indicating there had been some indication of its content.

For criticizing Sahara plan

3 Morocco opposition leaders jailed

RABAT, Sept. 25 (R) — Three leaders of Morocco's opposition Socialist Party were sent to prison for a year Thursday for criticizing government policy on Western Sahara.

Their party, the Socialist Union of People's Forces (USFP) issued a six-page declaration Sept. 5 expressing reservations about plans for a ceasefire and referendum in the territory.

Moroccan troops are fighting volunteers of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front in the former Spanish colony. The referendum plan was adopted by a special committee of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) in Nairobi during its last meeting.

The three men jailed Thursday are Abdurrahim Bouabid, the USFP first secretary, Muhammad Lyazghri, a member of parliament and director of the party's daily newspaper, *Al Mousharraf*, and Muhammad Lahbabi, a professor of economics. They were convicted of disturbing public order.

Muhammad Mansour member of parliament for Casablanca, was given a suspended two-year term, while a one-year suspended sentence was imposed on Habib Forkani, a journalist. The five men are members of the party's political bureau. They have 10 days to appeal against the sentences.

Bouabid, aged 61, a former deputy prime minister, founded the USFP in 1972. The trial followed the conviction of more than 190 militants of the party and its trade union over the last two months for their part in a general strike which led to bloody riots in Casablanca. The USFP had criticized the referendum and the OAU resolution which it said, created "an extremely grave situation" for Morocco, mainly because it proposed setting up an interim administration to organize and conduct the vote in Western Sahara.

The party expressed reservations about the

Arab League hails Canada's M.E. policy

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 (AP) — The Arab League office here says it hopes comments by External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan on a Middle East settlement are a sign of "new realism in Canada's foreign policy."

The league said Thursday it is encouraged by a MacGuigan statement at the United Nations this week calling for participation of all interested parties in a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

MacGuigan reiterated that both Israelis and Palestinians have "legitimate rights and concerns which must be taken into account."

The league said the government again seem to consider the Palestinian problem the key issue in the conflict. The government has long held that all parties should be involved in a Middle East agreement. However, Ottawa has stopped short of officially recognizing the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole legitimate voice of the Palestinian people.

OAU decision to allow all refugees to return to the area from neighboring countries like Algeria, Mauritania and Mali. It also expressed misgivings about the official view expressed, by King Hassan that the referendum would only confirm that people of Western Sahara want to be part of Morocco and would

refuse to vote for independence. The prosecution said during the trial that by expressing doubts about the king's interpretation of the OAU resolution, the USFP was guilty of disturbing public order and was challenging the highest authority in the Kingdom.



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Habre's forces retreat from Adre

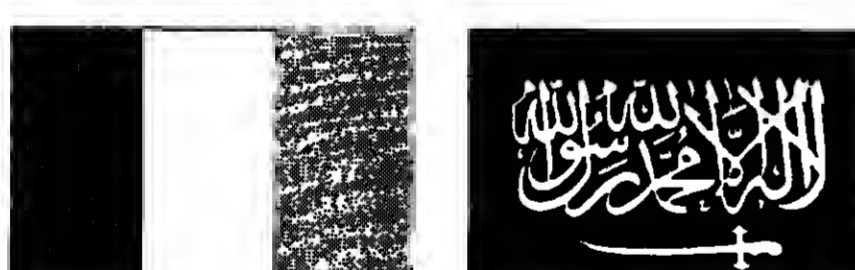
KHARTOUM, Sept. 25 (AP) — Troops loyal to Chad's former Defense Minister Hissene Habre have retreated from the eastern border town of Adre after five days of heavy fighting against Libyan-backed government troops, the Sudanese news agency reported Thursday.

Eyewitness reports from the southern Sudanese town of Geneina, some 24 miles east of Adre, said about 500 Libyan soldiers along with 800-Chadian troops loyal to former Foreign Minister Ahmad Acyl had mounted the attack to recapture Adre. The troops were backed by 20 T-62 tanks and

eight rocket launchers, Suna quoted eyewitnesses as saying.



They added that Habre troops had destroyed four of the Soviet-made tanks, a helicopter, three jeeps and a personnel-carrier, the agency said. Libya interfered in the Chadian civil war last December, siding with Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei against Habre.

But in May of this year, Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi suddenly gave his full backing to Acyl, Goukouni's former ally, who is said to be totally loyal to the Libyan leader.



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Autonomy norms to be pondered

RO, Sept. 25 (AP) — American, an and Israeli negotiators set lower, em goals for the long-stalled talks on my for Palestinians in occupied lands lay, agreeing to discuss "principles" of my for the next four months. r two-days of talks in a hotel near the Pyramids, the three parties appeared ser to agreement on the main issues d President Anwar Sadat to suspend cussions in August 1980. Under the David accords, "full autonomy" for million Palestinians in the West Bank aza Strip were to have been agreed y May 26, 1980. "The ministers estab- as their initial and immediate objec-

tive, not excluding other avenues, an agree- ment on understandings and principles toward the implementation of the frameworks agreed at Camp David," said a joint state- ment read by Egypt's top negotiator, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. "The ministers emphasized their desire to move as rapidly as possible toward an agreement on the above set of understandings and principles." It said the next meeting — on the working team level — would be in Israel Oct. 21-29 and that the teams would then alter- nate monthly meetings between Israel and Egypt through Jan. 15. Officials said minist- erial meetings would be held as warranted. In the scheduled discussions, the statement

said "ways will be sought" to encourage Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to join the peace process. The Palestinians have so far stayed out of the talks.

The statement said Israeli Defense Minis- ter Ariel Sharon, a member of the negotiating team, described his plan to replace the Israeli military government with an Israeli-run civilian government that would offer "senior posts" to Palestinians. "The Egyptian delega- tion welcomed the description and expressed its hope that additional measures of this nature would be undertaken in the future which will encourage Palestinians to join the peace process," said the statement.

Egyptian diplomats said Ali had suggested during the talks that the Israelis might release political prisoners, halt the growth of Israeli settlements in occupied lands, suspend a con- troversial plan for a Mediterranean-Dead Sea canal and stop excavations in Arab East Jerusalem.

Diplomatic sources close to the talks said in a background briefing that the agreement to discuss "principles" had lifted the negotiators out of the morass of differences that led Sadat to break off the talks.

The statement said the discussion of prin- ciples would address the issue of the "scope, jurisdiction and structure of the self- governing authority," security, legislative and regulatory powers and elections. The statement also said the working team would give "priority attention" to the easiest prob- lems facing the three delegations.

Before the final statement was issued, Israeli Foreign Ministry official David Kimche said Israel planned "more measures" to improve the climate on the West Bank and Gaza and he added Israel wanted weekly meetings to achieve a "speedy" agreement on autonomy.

Israeli officials repeatedly denied Western diplomatic speculation here that Israel wants to achieve an autonomy agreement on its own terms before the April 1982 return to Egypt of the last third of the Sinai peninsula.

The United States was represented by U.S. Ambassador to Cairo Alfred Atherton and the American Ambassador in Israel Samuel Lewis. "The American delegation is very satisfied indeed with the outcome," said Atherton. "We feel that we have achieved what we came here to achieve. We have set a work program."

Iraqis injure six Iranians in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, Sept. 25 (AP) — A group of Iraqi nationalists fired pistols at a crowd of about 50 Iranians demonstrating near the Iraqi embassy here Friday and hospitals reported six wounded. An Indian policeman also was injured unloading a firearm at the scene, police said. Police arrested four Iraqis and seized two pistols, authorities said.

The Iraqis had marched to within a short distance of the Iraqi embassy protesting "Iraqi aggression" against Iran when police blocked the road police said. The demon- strators then sat down in the street. A blue foreign car with Iraqi diplomatic license plates suddenly appeared with eight persons in it, police said. They said the occupants shot several times over the heads of the crowd before firing on the Iraqis directly.

Police overpowered four of the attackers but the others fled. Such protests have been frequent here since the Iran-Iraq war erupted a year ago.

Pakistani leader dies in grenade attack

LAHORE, Sept. 25 (R) — A leading politician was killed and the judge who sentenced executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to death was wounded in an attack on their car Friday police said.

The sources said their driver was killed when a grenade was thrown at the moving car in a Lahore street. The dead politician was Chaudhry Zahur Elahi, a former labor minis- ter under President Muhammad Zia-Ul- Haq.

Former chief justice of the Lahore High Court Mushtaq Hussain was wounded in the leg, the sources said. Hussain was president of the full bench of the Lahore High Court that sentenced Bhutto to death.

Khaddam due at U.N.

DAMASCUS, Sept. 25 (AP) — Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam Friday flew to New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly meeting, officials here said.

Khaddam, who is also deputy prime minis- ter, is scheduled to make a speech next Tues- day during the assembly meeting. Sources said the speech will focus on the Israeli-U.S. strategic alliance and current Mideast issues.

Family voices concern Frenchman held by Afghans

NICE, Southern France, Sept. 25 (AFP) — A French family has expressed increas- ing concern to the government over their son, arrested by Afghan authorities six months ago, when he tried to sneak past the border, and who is reportedly suffering from malaria.

Photographer Jean-Paul Silve, 21, from the southern Alpine village of Villars- Colmar, 80 kms north of this Mediter- ranean coastal city, has been described by his parents as a youth with a taste for adven- ture, but by the Afghan government as a

mercenary. He was caught in an Afghan Army ambush shortly after crossing the border last March 17, and accused of being a foreign mercenary for rebels fighting the Communist regime.

Since then, Silve's parents have received only one letter from their son, who they said was now suffering from malaria. They have also received a letter from the Afghan gov- ernment, which said it would release their son only if French President Francois Mit- terrand made a written request.

New resolution in IAEA K., Italy try to protect Israel

NNA, Sept. 25 (AP) — Britain and te Thursday circulated a draft resol- ution of the International Atomic Energy Agency's governing body, the International Atomic Energy Agency, an agency spokesman said Friday. initiative came in the wake of a draft resolution sponsored by 18 countries calling for suspension of Israel's membership in the International Atomic Energy Agency unless it complies with the 1979 Security Council Resol- 486. The Security Council condemned or the June 7 bombing of an Iraqi research center outside Baghdad and in Israel to restore the damage and to place its nuclear facilities under monitoring.

Agency spokesman said more resolu- tions involving Israel's status might still be d it was unclear if the plenary session agency general conference, underway ek in Vienna, would vote on them or Saturday. He said the British- next assured Israel's further partici- pation in the agency's work and in its elec- tions. He said, on Israel to "urgently its nuclear facilities under IAEA ns". In addition, the draft resolution on agency governors to consider ing technical aid to Iraq.

British-Italian paper also strongly ned Israel for a "premeditated and ed attack" on the Iraqi research unit. speech to the conference Thursday, chief delegate Uzi Eilam justified that nd warned against efforts to suspend n membership.

n earlier news conference. Hans

Grueem, the agency's deputy director gen- eral in charge of safeguards, stressed that Iraq did not have enough enriched uranium to produce nuclear weapons before the facility was bombed.

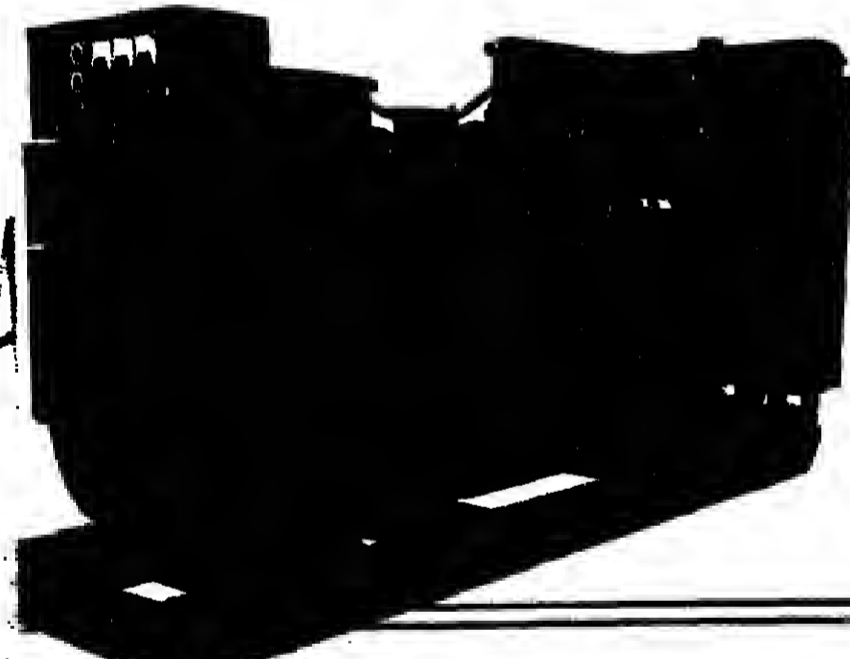
He added some 25 kg would be theoretic- ally necessary to produce a nuclear weapon, allowing for inevitable "losses, wastes and scraps" in the process. Grueem said the uranium was inspected by IAEA inspectors "for initial inventory" upon arrival and, later, "under war conditions" in January 1981. referring to the ongoing Iraq-Iran war.

"Lights were on in rooms with no large windows, in other rooms torches were used" by inspectors inside the Iraqi facility outside Baghdad, he explained, a requirement the Iraqis apparently made in line with blackout rules in force. Grueem did not discuss details of the actual bombing of the reactor site, but he seemed to strongly to deny Israeli charges that the Iraqis were or would have been in a position to produce a nuclear bomb.

Grueem said third inspection of the Iraqi research center was due to be made around the time of the air raid. He said the agency has since refrained from sending its inspector to the site, apparently for the risk posed by as yet underused bombs. The IAEA officer gave a long list of methods and devices used by IAEA inspectors in an effort to prevent diversion of nuclear material for other than peaceful purposes — ranging from accurate inventory and accountability rules to highly sophisticated cameras and detection equip- ment.

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U.S. seeks review of missile contract

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has said the United States would review its decision to cancel purchase of a French-German anti-aircraft missile if its makers agreed to renegotiate the deal.

He spoke as West German officials expressed dismay over the decision announced Wednesday to eliminate the Roland program and save \$477 million in the 1982 financial year which begins next week. Weinberger indicated the United States might seek to delay and stretch out deliveries of the missiles in order to save money over the short term.

Bonn officials had said the decision undermined attempts to promote two-way sales between the United States and its West European allies. "We are not opponents of the Roland program," Weinberger told a House subcommittee Thursday. "The problem we had was the unit cost... If there is some way of getting the cost savings we need... let's look at it."

The secretary was responding to Washington state Congressman Norman Dicks, who said stretching out the purchase would avoid breaking an agreement, save \$200 million in contract cancellation costs and save the \$1.3 billion already invested in the program.

Weinberger said a cut in production by one launching unit and 25 missiles a month could save more than \$400 million next year. Under questioning by members of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense, Weinberger could not immediately name an alternative for the Roland, an all-weather anti-aircraft system.

Weinberger said that President Ronald Reagan was expected to announce his decision next week on how to modernize the U.S. strategic nuclear forces.

He gave no details of the decision, although he advised the subcommittee to retain the \$2.4 billion which it earmarked in the 1982 budget authorization to develop the controversial MX missile. The key questions facing Reagan are whether and how to deploy the MX missile and whether to revive the B-1 bomber program to replace the B-52 fleet.

Weinberger also indicated that the United States intends phasing out its 52 intercontinental Titan-2 missiles from its nuclear arsenal in the years to come. Weinberger said the decommissioning of these missiles would contribute to realizing the budget economies decided by Reagan who recently decided to chop \$13,000 million off what will still be the biggest American military budget in peacetime.

1st woman on U.S. Supreme Court

Mrs. O'Connor takes oath

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) — Sandra Day O'Connor, swearing an oath spoken by 101 men before her, took her place as the first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court, promising to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

Mrs. O'Connor, an Arizona appeals court judge, was sworn in during a brief ceremony Friday as an associate justice of the nation's highest court. U.S. President Ronald Reagan, who broke a 191-year, all-male tradition when he appointed Mrs. O'Connor to the lifetime job, was among some 500 guests invited to watch as Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered her oath of office.

Also invited was retired Justice Potter Stewart the man Mrs. O'Connor was picked to succeed. Following a court tradition, Mrs. O'Connor had to take two oaths one during a private meeting of the justices and the other in the marble and mahogany courtroom.

Mrs. O'Connor, 51, sailed through Senate confirmation hearings despite opposition from groups who perceived her voting record in the Arizona legislature as pro-abortion. Mrs. O'Connor made it plain, however, that she shares the views of many conservatives.

She told the Senate Judiciary Committee she abhors abortion, thinks it "inappropriate" for women to participate in combat during time of war, opposes busing for school desegregation, favors the death penalty for certain crimes and believes the courts in some instances may be too soft on criminals.

But Mrs. O'Connor repeatedly emphasized that her personal views would not affect



Sandra Day O'Connor

her Supreme Court votes. And she disavowed any hint that she will be Reagan's conservative envoy to the court.

"I was not asked to make any commitments about what I would do or how I would resolve any issue to come before the court," she testified during her confirmation hearings. Mrs. O'Connor nomination was confirmed by a 99-0 vote of the Senate last week.

U.S. accused of bacterial warfare

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 25 (AP) — Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca, in a sharp attack on the Ronald Reagan administration has accused the United States of bacterial warfare against Cuba, genocidal acts in El Salvador and a quest for world supremacy.

In the 155-nation United Nation's General Assembly policy debate, he said Thursday the U.S. government was claiming "an unacceptable supremacy in all walks of life and, particularly, a military superiority that jeopardizes the careful structure of peace and international law created from the defeat of the fascist Nazi forces in World War II."

President Reagan's government, Malmierca charged, "intends to impose its hegemony on everyone, and arrogantly claims for the United States a special place that would enable it to decide all questions posed in international relations in favor of United States imperialist interests and its transnational operations."

"In the United Nations," he went on, "it rejects the draft agreements on the law of the sea that its own negotiators accepted. It brings to a crisis at the forthcoming Cancun conference before it even begins by setting itself as a supreme judge of who should and should not attend."

President Reagan has said he would not attend the Oct. 22 and 23 summit if Cuban leader Fidel Castro attends.

Malmierca told the General Assembly that Cuba had suffered an epidemic of dengue fever that killed 156 persons, 99 of them children. He said "highly qualified" investigators have concluded that the No. 2 virus of dengue fever "was deliberately introduced into Cuba."

"We know that the research centers in the United States dedicated to the development of biological weapons have devoted special attention to dengue's No. 2 virus," he said.

"We are firmly convinced that, to the long list of aggressions of all sorts against our people... the United States has now added the use of biological weapons," Malmierca charged. Steven Munson, press counselor of the United States' U.N. mission, said the charges "are absurd and totally groundless."

The Cuban minister told the assembly the United States had "intensified its interventionist and genocidal acts in El Salvador, arming and advising a terrorist government that has murdered over 20,000 children."

He denied that Cuba was supplying weapons to the guerrilla forces trying to topple the ruling junta in El Salvador.

Maze prisoner gives up hunger strike

BELFAST, Sept. 25 (AP) — Irish Republican Army hunger striker Bernard Fox gave up his fast at the Maze Prison outside Belfast Thursday night after 32 days without food, the Republican Press Center reported.

It said Fox agreed to receive medical treatment after being told by hospital doctors that he had a blocked tube leading to his kidneys which would bring about his premature death.

He was the sixth hunger striker to give up the fast since it started March 1. Ten convicted guerrillas have died on the hunger strike.

The fast was launched by convicted guerrillas of the IRA and the Irish National Liberation Army to press for changes in the regime in the H-shaped cell blocks of the Maze. The British government refused to concede them on grounds that it would confer prisoner-of-war status on men it holds are common criminals.

Fox's departure reduces the present number of guerrillas on the fast to seven. IRA sources in Belfast said Fox, who comes from the St. James's area of Roman Catholic west Belfast, was told he had no more than five days to live. He is serving 10 years for terrorist offenses.

Provisional Sinn Fein, legal political arm of the outlawed IRA, said his decision to give up followed a meeting in the prison hospital between the hunger strikers and the IRA leader there, Brendan McFarlane.

Sinn Fein said in a statement: "Following that meeting, and as a result of him being informed today that a blockage in a tube to his kidneys would bring about premature death, Bernard Fox has agreed to accept medical treatment, as did a previous hunger striker, Brendan McLaughlin."

Americans fire business satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Sept. 25 (AP) — A second U.S. business satellite was sent into space aboard a Delta rocket Thursday night, joining another already launched by Satellite Business Systems.

The satellite took off at 7:09 p.m. EDT (2309 GMT), about 20 minutes behind schedule, and went into an elliptical transfer orbit — ranging from 104 (167 kms) to nearly 23,000 miles (37,000 kms) from earth — 25 minutes later. Later, its motor is to be fired to position the satellite in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles (35,887 kms) above the equator south of Dallas.

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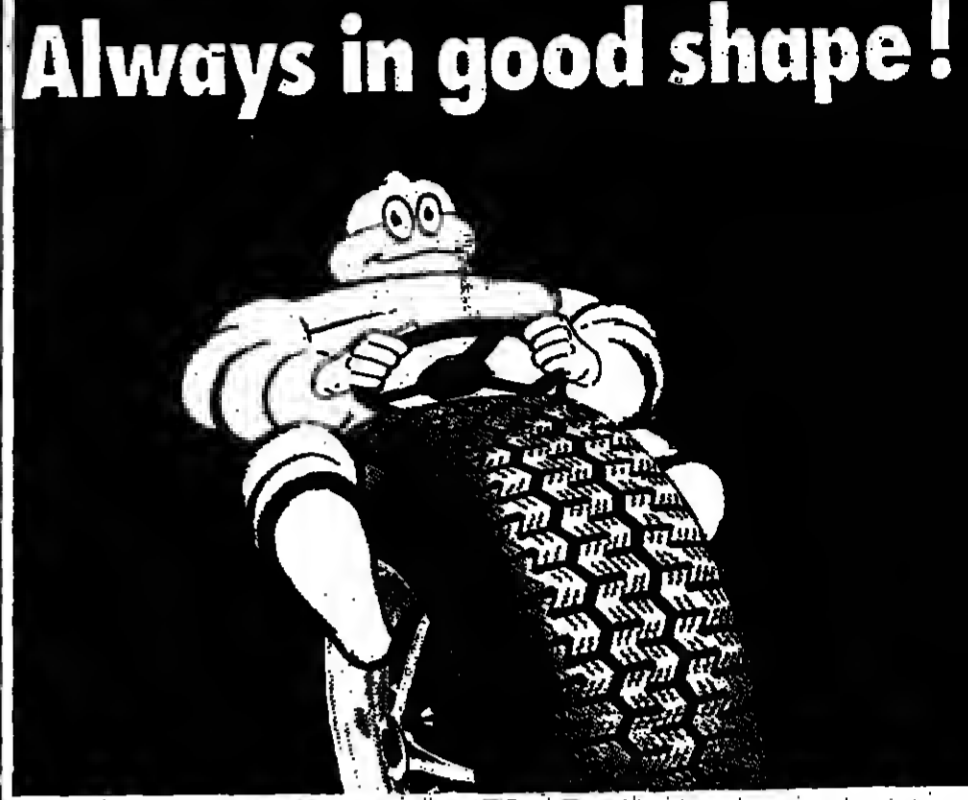
SBS is owned jointly by the IBM Corp., Comsat General Corp. and Aetna Life and Casualty Co. The mission cost \$36 million. The first such satellite was launched last November. A third is slated to be put in orbit next year.

McLaughlin gave up his fast last May, less than three weeks after he started refusing food. He was suffering from a perforated ulcer. The government maintained McLaughlin came off the fast because the organizers of the hunger strike required long-drawn-out deaths to win maximum worldwide publicity for their cause.

families requested medical aid. McLaughlin and the other four are all now recovered or recovering.

The other four to abandon the protest did so while lying close to death after their

The longest surviving of the present hunger strikers is Liam McColoskey of INLA who Thursday had gone 53 days without food. The Republican Press Center said he is blind and unable to hold down water. The IRA and INLA, both of which are mainly Roman Catholic, are fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland.



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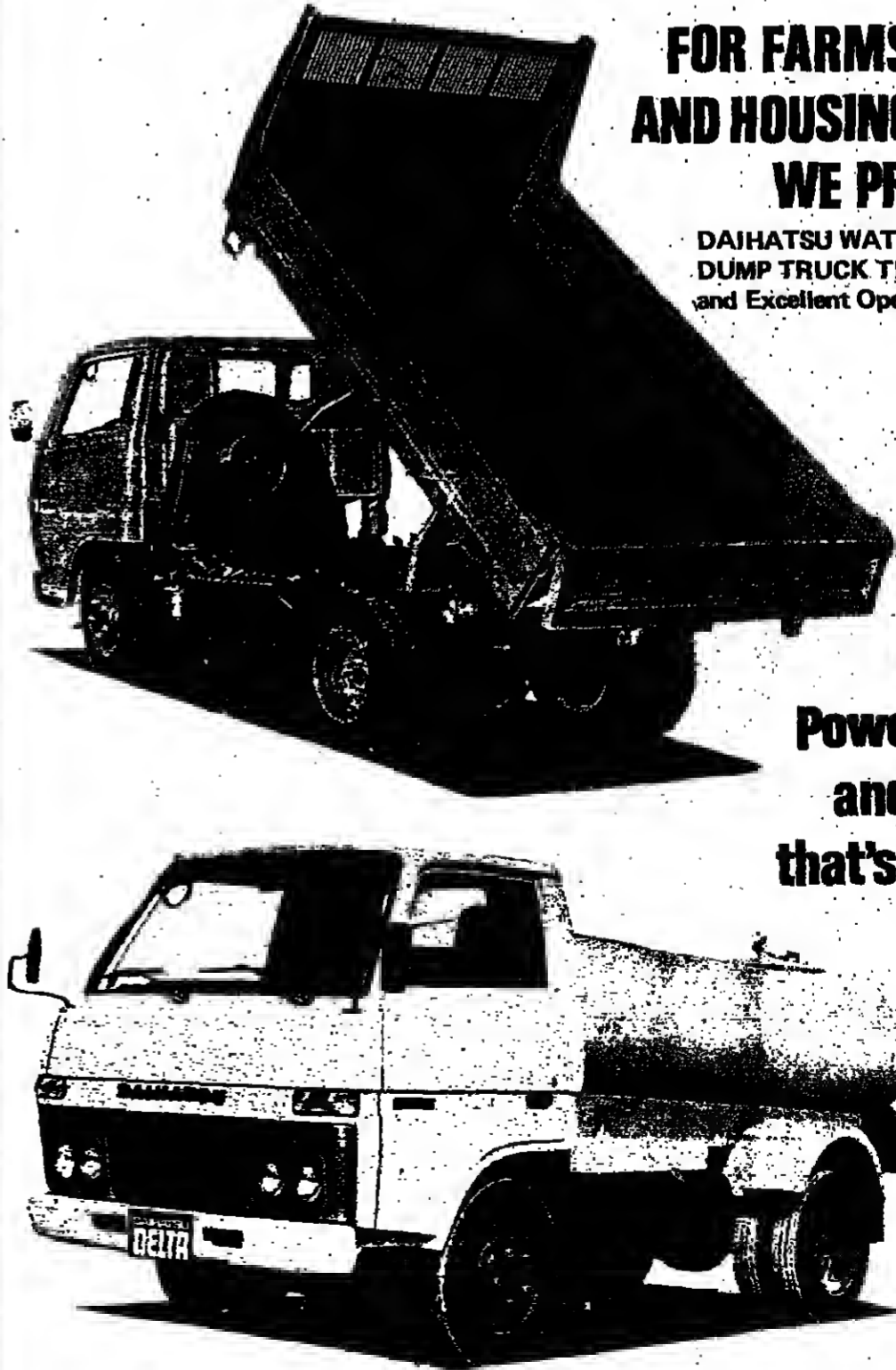
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Talks start next month

Western group OKs Namibian timetable

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 25 (Agencies) — Foreign ministers of the United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany have worked out a timetable and proposed confidence-building measures for putting into effect in 1982 a three-year-old plan to bring Southwest Africa to independence from South Africa.

The foreign ministers said in their statement: "The five have now completed their initial consideration of possible constitutional principles for the constituent assembly. The five believe that these proposals would be likely to secure the confidence of all concerned."

Accordingly the five intend to begin dis-

ussion of these proposed constitutional principles as well as a timetable and an approach to other remaining issues with the parties concerned starting in October.

Their statement was issued here by the Canadian U.N. Mission after the ministers had conferred in the nearby hotel suite of Secretary of State Alexander Haig Thursday.

The plan, worked out by the five countries and adopted by the U.N. Security Council in September 1978, calls for a ceasefire in the territory and a U.N.-supervised electoral campaign to name an assembly that would draft a constitution for an independent Namibia.

South Africa has declined to set a date for the first step, deployment of U.N. troops and civilian observers in the territory, on grounds the United Nations is biased toward the Southwest Africa People's Organization, waging guerrilla war to take over Namibia.

The Western ministers said that after recent U.S.-African talks and an exchange of messages between their countries and South Africa "it is now possible to identify more clearly the issues involved and a process for their resolution" that would result in implementation of the basic Security Council resolution.

The statement said they had reached the point where they could "consider proposals to deal with these issues and thus to create the confidence necessary for all parties to proceed."

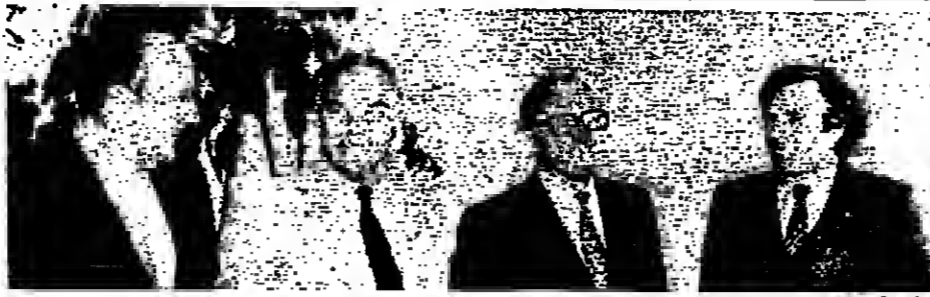
Those besides Haig that took part in the talks were Lord Carrington, British foreign secretary, and Foreign Ministers Claude Cheysson of France, Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany and Mark MacGuigan of Canada.

4 ex-U.S. ambassadors to attend Taipei jubilee

TAIPEI, Sept. 25 (AFP) — Four former American ambassadors to Taipei will take part in celebrations marking the 70th year of the founding of the Nationalist Republic on the "Double 10th day", Oct. 10, the foreign Ministry announced Friday. They are Karl L. Rankin, Everett F. Drumright, Adm. Jerauld Wright and Leonard Unger, all now retired.

Other guests will include Costa Rican President Rodrigo Caraza and ranking officials from Lesotho, El Salvador, South Korea, Saudi Arabia, South Africa and Paraguay.

Over 200 foreign journalists have been invited to cover the event, which will feature a display of certain new weapons developed by the republic's military industry in cooperation with private firms.



NEW YORK MEETING: Presenting a happy foursome in New York before their meeting at the United Nations Thursday are (from left) West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Canadian Foreign Minister Mark MacGuigan. French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson also joined their discussion on Namibian independence.

In preventing pneumonia Expert doubts vaccine effect

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP) — There is little evidence that a widely used pneumonia vaccine is effective in preventing the disease, according to a public health specialist writing in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Dr. J.V. Hirschman of the University of Washington Medical School said "there is no convincing evidence that the vaccine is effective for the chronically ill" or other groups that are particularly susceptible to pneumonia. Hirschman said studies on the vaccine found "no evidence to show it does what it tries to do." A report by Hirschman and Dr. Benjamin Lipsky was published in the *Journal*'s Sept. 25 issue.

But Dr. Robert Austrian, an advocate of the vaccine, claimed it is effective in preventing the bacterial forms of pneumonias for which it was developed. The polysaccharide pneumococcal vaccine was licensed by the Food and Drug Administration in 1977 and has been administered to an estimated 4 million people, according to Austrian, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

The vaccine received limited support from the public health service which Hirschman said doctors have misinterpreted as a blanket endorsement. Hirschman noted that two unpublished studies on the vaccine sponsored by the National Institutes of Health "have demonstrated no benefit for ambulatory, elderly or institutionalized patients."

One study, conducted in the 1970s among patients at a mental hospital in Raleigh, North Carolina, showed no reduction in the frequency of pneumonia or in deaths from pneumonia. A 1980 study at the San Francisco Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center examined a group of people 45 years and older with similar results, he said.

"There is currently no information to support widespread pneumococcal vaccination in this country," he concluded.

Austrian agreed that more research on the vaccine is needed, but he claimed that it works and should be used more often to prevent common bacterial pneumonias in high-risk groups, especially those over 55.

About 25 percent of all pneumonia is caused by bacteria and the rest results from infections due to viruses and microplasmas, he said. The vaccine builds antibodies against 14 types of pneumonia bacteria that cause 75 percent of the bacterial pneumonia, he said.

6 U.S. servicemen die

PALMA, Spain, Sept. 25 (AFP) — Six U.S. servicemen — two army officers and four Marines — were killed Thursday when the U.S. Navy helicopter they were flying in crashed into the sea near the Balearic Islands, officials said. The helicopter crashed, for unknown reasons, as it was about to land on the U.S. helicopter carrier *Guadalcanal*.

For comment on Cambodia

China raps Mrs. Gandhi

PEKING, Sept. 25 (AP) — For the second time in two weeks China has criticized India, saying it is "on the side of the aggressor" in Cambodia and has disgraced itself as a founder of the nonaligned movement. The official Xinhua news agency, quoting a Peking radio report, denounced a comment reportedly made by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi that China is responsible for the Cambodia problem.

Mrs. Gandhi, in an interview Monday in New Delhi with an Australian newspaper, reportedly said she did not think the Soviet Union is the villain in Cambodia. Xinhua quoted her as saying: "Actually it was China which started it."

Foreign political observers said she presumably referred to China's support of the ousted Pol Pot regime. The Chinese press commentary said: "It is really surprising that the Indian leader called black white on the Cambodian problem since it's already very clear who's wrong and who's right on this issue."

The commentary said the Cambodian problem was started by the Vietnamese, "aided and abetted by the Soviet Union." In order to dominate Southeast Asia, China said, Vietnam sent more than 200,000 troops into Cambodia and installed the Heog Samrin regime.

China said India, as a founder of the nonaligned movement, should stand with justice-loving countries "to force the Soviet-backed Vietnamese authorities" to withdraw from Cambodia. Instead, China said, India did the opposite and last year recognized the Heog Samrin regime.

China said: "All this shows that India is on the side of the aggressor on the question of aggression and resistance against aggression... This is incompatible with its role as a founder nation of the nonaligned movement. And this can only bring disgrace to India and make her more isolated internationally."

Earlier this month China accused an Indian newspaper of harming friendly relations by printing a "rumor" that Chinese troops intruded into India. Foreign diplomatic observers noted the Indian government has not made any response to the report on Chinese troops. They said the troop crossover occurred in an undefined and disputed border area and said such crossovers frequently occur on both sides during routine border surveys. Each side usually informs the other in advance, they said.

The observers, said the Chinese response apparently is an effort to keep the record straight on its position. They said they did not expect it to affect forthcoming normalization and border talks between China and India.

BRIEFS

BANGKOK (AFP) — Two crew members of the U.S. aircraft carrier *Midway* died of drug overdose while on shore leave in Thailand, a U.S. Embassy spokesman announced Friday. The spokesman declined to give their names.

MANILA (AFP) — Navy frogmen Friday braved toxic gases in the hull of the sunken Philippine navy destroyer *Datu Kalayutan*, and recovered nine more bodies, raising the death toll to 61. The ship went down in a typhoon Sunday off the Calayan Islands, some 500 kms north of Manila.

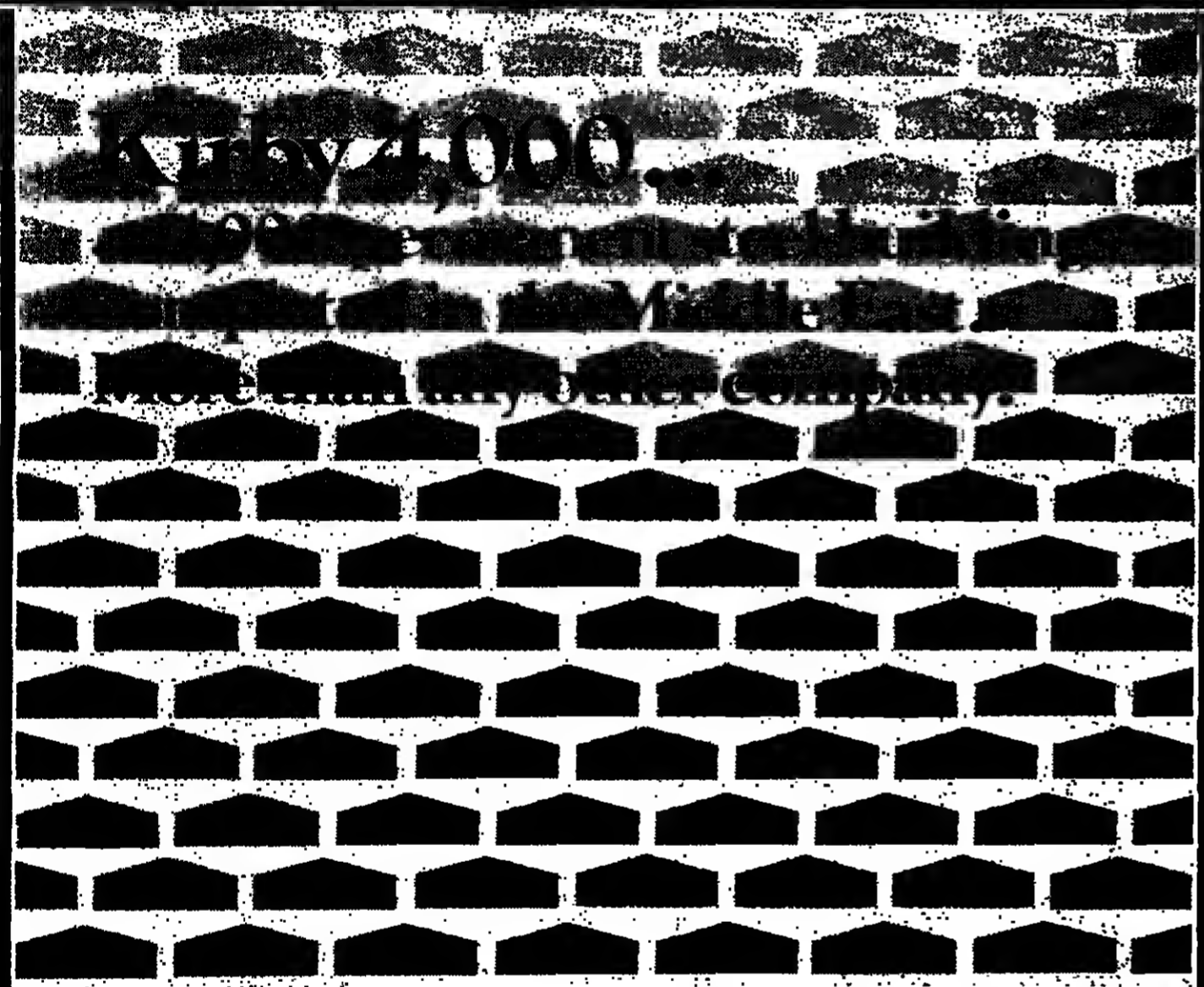
KUALA LUMPUR (AFP) — More than 300 doctors from Europe, Australia, the United States and non-Communist Southeast Asia will meet here next month to discuss latest advances in cardiology, it was announced Friday. The conference will begin Oct. 4.

TOKYO (AFP) — Operations at the Tokaimura nuclear reprocessing plant north of Tokyo were suspended recently because

experts detected excessively high concentrations of plutonium in one of its storage tanks, the Japanese Agency for Science and Technology reported Friday. The only Japanese facility of its kind, the Tokaimura plant reprocessed about 80 tons of irradiated nuclear fuel between September 1977 and the end of 1980.

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived here Friday from Indonesia on an official visit. She was met at the Nadi airport by Deputy Prime Minister Ratu Sir Penaia Ganiela.

CANBERRA (R) — The Australian government is urgently inquiring into allegations of a serious leak of radioactive material into the Pacific Ocean after recent French underground nuclear testing there, Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said, Friday. He was replying to deputy opposition leader Lionel Bowen who said in parliament earlier that there had been serious radioactive leaks at Mururoa Atoll, France's main nuclear testing area.



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Stands at \$64b

U.S. deficit jumps by \$5.12b in August

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) — U.S. government finances fell \$5.12 billion further into the red in August raising the federal deficit for the first 11 months of the fiscal year more than \$9 billion over the Reagan administration's estimate for the full year, treasury officials reported Thursday.

But the government showed a relatively strong surplus in September last year, and a slightly better showing this month could still leave the fiscal 1981 deficit at or close to the administration's forecast of \$55 billion.

The deficit for the first 11 months of the current fiscal year, which ends next Wednesday, stood at \$ 64.83 billion the new report said.

But officials caution each month as the statistics are released that federal spending and tax collections are not spread evenly over the 12 months, so the current deficit level does not necessarily mean the predicted shortfall for the year will be surpassed.

The treasury department's new monthly statement said the government spent \$53.1 billion in August and took in \$47.98 billion. The August spending brought outlays for the year to \$ 606.85 billion compared with receipts of \$542.02 billion.

Meanwhile, the consumer price index rose just 0.8 percent in August — a sign that inflation in the United States is continuing to slow, the government said Thursday. But the statistics suggested that the rate of price increases is not dropping at the same rhythm as earlier this year. Inflation for the first eight months was 9.6 percent.

Jerry Jordan, a White House economic adviser, said he was confident that inflation would stay below 10 percent for the year. "We think we are on course and that inflation will decline further by one or two percentage points," he said.

ICO agrees on coffee export quotas

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AFP) — The International Coffee Organization Friday announced a producers' export quota of 56 million 60-kilo bags for the year starting this Oct. 1.

The figure for the first three months is 13 million bags. The decision was reached after lengthy negotiations.

The coffee-producing nations agreed to place an overall limit on their exports of 56 million bags of 60 kilos each. Together with consumer countries they also agreed on a scheme to keep coffee prices within a range of \$1.15 to \$1.50 a pound.

The latest arrangements, which supersede a previous pact, come into force at the beginning of next month and will run for one year. They will affect the 72-member countries of the ICO, which together account for over 90 percent of the world coffee trade.

The agreement is expected to restore confidence to world coffee markets which have seen prices decline steadily from a peak of more than \$3.5 a pound in the 1970s when prices soared after a frost wiped out Brazil's crop, causing a major shortage.

The pact aims to hold world coffee prices within a target range agreed by both producers and consumers by controlling the amount of coffee on the world market through the quota system. The tough stance adopted by the United States in the talks has been another factor thwarting agreement so far. The U.S. has consistently opposed producers' demands for an increase to the 1980/81 minimum target price of 115 cents a pound and initially pressed for 100 cents. World coffee prices are currently around 105 cents.

Textile parley 3rd World rejects proposals

GENEVA, Sept. 25 (AP) — Developing Countries have pressed for more liberalized access in Western textile markets and said that many Western proposals made thus far in the 51-nation textile talks were unacceptable.

Addressing the textiles committee of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Columbian Ambassador Felipe Jaramillo, who spoke on behalf of the developing countries was specifically critical of the European

Community position in the talks on renewing the multifiber arrangement which expires at the end of 1981.

"It is difficult to discuss the so-called proposals put forward by the community with any measure of seriousness," Jaramillo told the meeting, claiming that the EEC had "not so much as made a preliminary attempt" to tackle crucial points.

Among community concepts described as unacceptable to the developing countries, Jaramillo listed the "so-called linkage between the arrangement's growth and flexibility provisions with growth and consumption in the importing countries."

Jaramillo also reiterated that the developing countries sought a tightening of the rules that allow importers to curb the inflow of textiles in case of market disruptions. The community earlier said this could not be a realistic proposal at a time when the West European textile industry was under greater threat than at any time.

The EEC negotiation position will be finalized by the ministers' council late next month. Jaramillo said the developing countries welcomed the United States proposal to extend the present arrangement, adding this was seen as a "genuine effort to attempt ... to advance the negotiations."

EFTA sees 0.5% growth this year

VIENNA, Sept. 25 (AFP) — Marginal growth can be expected by the seven-nation European Free Trade Association (EFTA) this year, the executive committee said in a meeting in Salzburg.

Growth this year is likely to be an overall 0.5 percent against 3.3 percent last year. The unemployment rate is expected to work out at 3.4 percent against 7.7 percent overall for the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

EFTA is likely to have a foreign trade deficit this year of some \$6 billion

U.S., Japan, EEC talks set

TOKYO, Sept. 25 (AFP) — Japan, the United States and European Common Market have agreed to hold three-sided trade talks at cabinet level in the United States, possibly in November, government officials confirmed Friday.

Officials of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) said the agreement was reached at a meeting in Chicago Wednesday among Japanese Deputy Foreign Minister Kiyooki Kikuchi, MITI Deputy Minister Shobei Kurihara, U.S. Deputy Trade Representative David MacDonald and Roy Dennis, director-general of the EEC external affairs bureau.

The meeting will be an "informal and noncommittal" gathering to discuss trade problems among the three trade partners and their industrial structures with the view of containing protectionism and maintaining the free trade system, they said.

The meeting was first proposed by U.S. Trade Representative William Brock.

Meanwhile, Philippines appealed to the EEC to refrain from levying an additional tax on coconut oil entering the EEC, saying it could be "the last nail on the coffin" of the country's coconut industry.

Teenagers invent micro-computer

SEVENOAKS, England, Sept. 25 (AP) — A micro-computer system created by three schoolboys in a garden shed in their spare time should bring in £1 million (\$ 1.78 million) within 12 months, says the company marketing it.

"Although they are only 18, in wisdom they are 200 years old", said M. Kibasi, an electronic engineer and a director of the company marketing the product, to the London Daily Telegraph Friday. He said that estimated sales should give £50,000 (\$90,000) a year in royalties to each of them and another £20,000 (\$ 35,600) to each in consultancy fees.

The school's technical director, R.D. Sommerhoff, said: "William is the software genius, Charles is brilliant at hardware and Alistair is the businessman." Kibasi said the computer will sell at £2,000 (\$3,560) and can be used for accounting, invoicing, data, word processing and can monitor quality and weight controls.

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Price hike ruled out

Top analysts foresee endless oil surplus

LONDON, Sept. 25 (R) — In the present world oil glut, some leading analysts are challenging the widely-held view that oil is bound to become scarce in years to come. Instead, they argue, oil will be plentiful and OPEC will be hard-pressed to survive, let alone inexorably ratchet up the price.

Peter Odell, director-designate of the Energy Studies Center at Rotterdam's Erasmus University, sees a possibility that recurrent surpluses will cause the international oil market to collapse some time in the later 1980s.

The changing fortunes of oil's future worries the Paris-based International Energy Agency (IEA), the West's oil consumer group. It maintains that the West is still too dependent on Middle East oil and is concerned that complacency may discourage investment in conservation and alternative fuels.

OPEC — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — is now producing lit-

tle more than 20 million barrels of crude oil a day, compared with a peak of 31 million in 1979.

Demand for OPEC's oil plunged as a result of recession in the West, conservation, wider use of coal, gas and nuclear energy and of oil from non-OPEC sources such as Anglo-Norwegian North Sea, Alaska and Mexico.

Odell, writing in the October edition of the *London Lloyd's Bank Review*, suggested these trends may persist. Fighting for sales, one or more of OPEC's 13 members might then be forced to undercut the OPEC floor price.

Increasingly, this worry is shared within OPEC itself, particularly by the biggest exporter, Saudi Arabia.

Sbeikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani defends a current Saudi Arabian campaign to force down the higher OPEC quotes and freeze prices at least until 1983 on the grounds that such a strategy is needed to revive oil demand and thereby avert a threat to OPEC.

Between U.S., France

A 'fast food' battle erupts

PARIS, Sept. 25 (AFP) — An international "fast food" battle is now under way between the United States and France.

American-style food bars have mushroomed in this country over the past couple of years, with McDonald's opening up a new market consisting basically of office workers in a hurry to get a bite to eat, and young people with a liking for informal hamburger and similar snacks.

But the French counter-attacked with bars serving hot "croissants and briochees". They have taken the fight into the adversary's camp, notably in New York.

Businessman Michel Axel, for example, is sure he is on to a good thing, and plans to open a score of these "hot croissant" bars in the U.S. over the coming 18 months. Then he intends to move into Canada, Japan and Venezuela.

Meanwhile, McDonald's has a legal fight going on with French partner Raymond Dayan, who is the U.S. firm's main licensee. Dayan is claiming \$500 million in damages from McDonald's. Dayan acquired the license nine years ago and has set up 14

McDonald's establishments in busy spots like the Champs Elysees Avenue, the Eoulevards and the Latin Quarter.

Things started to go wrong when Dayan was told that he would have to give up the "Big Mac" license. A senior McDonald's executive affirmed that the hamburgers served in the French bars were not the authentic American product. He also said Dayan's fast food bars were badly run, and that customers got their clothes greased up if they stayed too long.

Dayan is prepared to agree that his premises were not all they ought to be in the initial stages of the contract, but he claims that they now match American standards. Asserting that his battle with McDonald's stems from the very success of his operation, he says: "The Americans themselves didn't really believe in it." He obtained the license cheaply and McDonald's management was now regretting this, he adds.

As the litigation builds, up, France's gourmet writers have already given their ruling: American and French hamburgers are equally bad. But the final verdict lies with the customers.

U.S. aid stance irks Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 (AP) — Canadian Finance Minister Allan Rock has criticized what he called U.S. reluctance to support programs that help the underdeveloped nations.

In a statement tabled at the annual meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers in the Bahamas this week and released in Ottawa Thursday, Maceachen expressed disappointment that U.S. actions will hurt a World Bank aid program.

He noted that under the current phase of the World Bank's development aid program, \$12 billion was to have been contributed to the program over a three-year period. The World Bank provides loans and other assistance to poor countries.

The U.S., however, has decided to spread

its share of contributions over four years, which threatens to delay the start of the next phase of the aid program, he said.

"No other donor or group of donors can realistically be expected to step in and fill the gap left by the U.S.," he said. "The U.S. decision threatens a proposal for the next phase in the international development aid program which would funnel \$20 billion into underdeveloped countries," Maceachen said.

The \$20 billion program would be "a great achievement," he said, but "I question whether such an amount could be achieved without substantial contributions from new sources." Also, U.S. opposition to setting up through the World Bank an agency to aid energy development in poor countries was criticized.

"Canada has pressed very hard to win international support for an energy affiliate," he said, "however, the promising support this proposal had received initially now has suffered setbacks as a result of both evident U.S. opposition to the affiliate idea and limited support from major oil-exporting countries."

One of the key successes of last summer's economic summit of the major Western industrial nations, many delegates said, was U.S. agreement to discuss setting up such an energy agency. Maceachen said he is still attracted by the idea which would ease the crushing energy burden on some of the world's poorest nations.

London stock market

LONDON, Sept. 25 (R) — Renewed selling in an unwilling market caused a fall of 13.9 at 475.2 in the *Financial Times* 30 share index amid feeble technical rallies, dealers said. They said President Ronald Reagan's budget package received a lukewarm reception in Europe and did not help market sentiment. Turnover was moderate, they added.

GEC and Unilever closed 25p and 30p lower respectively among leaders, while government bonds eased up to ¼ point after an irregular trend. Gold shares were mixed but with an easier bias while North American issues closed lower.

ICI, Beecham, Glaxo, Plessey, Thorn EMI and Racal closed with losses of 12p to 19p. Lloyds Bank fell 7p to 364, but other banks gained 5p. Insurances averaged losses of 2p to 5p, but Sun Alliance fell 15p to 840p. Oils moved in line with the general trend with Shell ending 4p off at 326 having traded at a high of 334 and 8p finished jip down at 256.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Thursday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.12	9.12
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	13.60
Belgian Franc (1,000)	94.00	—	286.00
Canadian Dollar	153.00	147.50	147.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	138.00	132.00	132.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	—	3.84	4.11
Egyptian Pound	—	93.00	93.13
Emirate Dirham (100)	64.00	62.00	62.00
French Franc (100)	—	56.25	61.10
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	—	36.90
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	—
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lire (10,000)	30.00	29.20	29.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.20	—	14.95
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.18	10.175
Kowalid Dinar	—	12.10	12.08
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	74.50	74.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	61.50	62.45
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.68
Philippine Peso (100)	6.31	—	43.45
Pound Sterling	6.31	6.19	6.31
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	94.00	93.95
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	160.90
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	35.65	35.60
Swiss Franc (100)	178.00	173.75	173.60
Syrian Lira (100)	—	58.00	63.35
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.42	3.43	3.425
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	75.00	75.25

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IMF talks

West policy belies aid hopes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (R) — The developing world's hopes for more economic aid will conflict with the belt-tightening policies of the advanced countries at the meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank next week.

The bleak world economic outlook, the problems caused to other nations by high U.S. interest rates and signs of growing instability in the international monetary system will be pressing concerns at the meeting.

The world economic slowdown has cast a pall of gloom over the sessions of the two major lending agencies as finance ministers, central bankers and top civil servants gather here.

The meeting is being held against a background of expected low growth, continuing high inflation in many countries, and low stock-market confidence in prospects for economic recovery.

One of the major worries of almost all the 141 finance minister's due to attend is the problem of volatile and high interest rates. The Reagan administration will be left in no doubt about the serious effects that U.S. rates, now just below 20 percent, are having on allies and poor Third World countries.

President Reagan, who will address the meeting, has set an uncompromising tone for this year's debate with his decidedly chilly view of the operations of the multinational

funding organizations that were born at the end of World War II to revitalize a war-ravaged Europe.

His tight-money policies, which have produced lofty interest rates and volatile movements of major currencies, are under widespread attack. Third World countries are reeling beneath the burden of ever-mounting debts. A two-day meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers in the Bahamas earlier this week laid much of the blame for the bleak economic outlook on Reagan's policies.

The delegates from 44 of the Commonwealth countries agreed on the need for a rapid expansion of aid for non-oil producing developing nations, whose trade deficits will approach \$100 billion this year. A key issue at the parallel meetings of the two lending agencies will be what to do about these countries' \$280 billion in debts which have piled up over the past five years. It is now costing them \$34 billion a year just to meet interest payments.

With Western and Japanese commercial banks stretched to the limit and reluctant to provide poor countries with more loans, the Third World is looking to the IMF and World Bank for help. But the Reagan administration, backed by a conservative-minded Congress, deeply suspicious about where the money goes, is taking a hard-nosed look at how the two organizations operate.

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The candidates who do not fulfill the requirements should not contact.



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پورٹ سے سامان چھڑانے کی سہولت	زیونی فری ایشیا کی سہولت مفت	بہترین گھریلو اشیاء کی خریداری	کسٹمر سے متعلق مشیر مشورے
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کم خرچ طریقے دقت کی بچت	بیکنگ اسکیم کی مشورات	پرائس لست	بجلی کے سامان کے بارے میں مشیر مشورے

کپ پاکستان روایتی سے قبل یقیناً ضروریات زندگی کا
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آپ کی مدد کرتے ہیں۔
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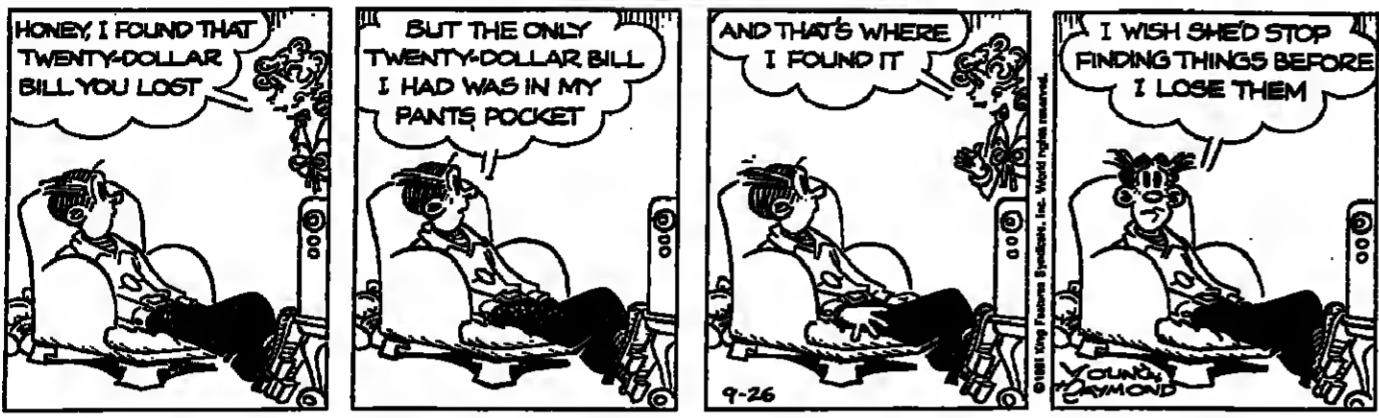
RIYADH: P.O. Box: 5770
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Telex: 201588.

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Tel: 8429588.

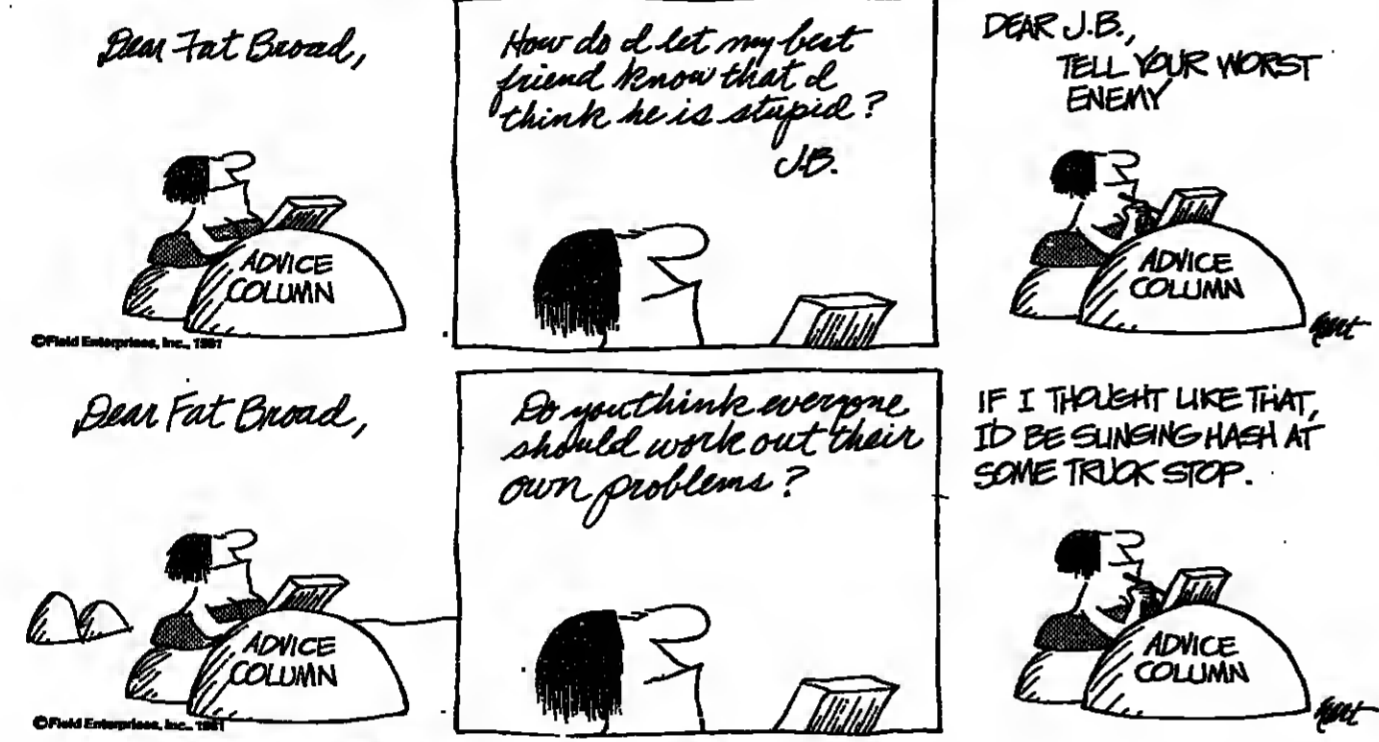
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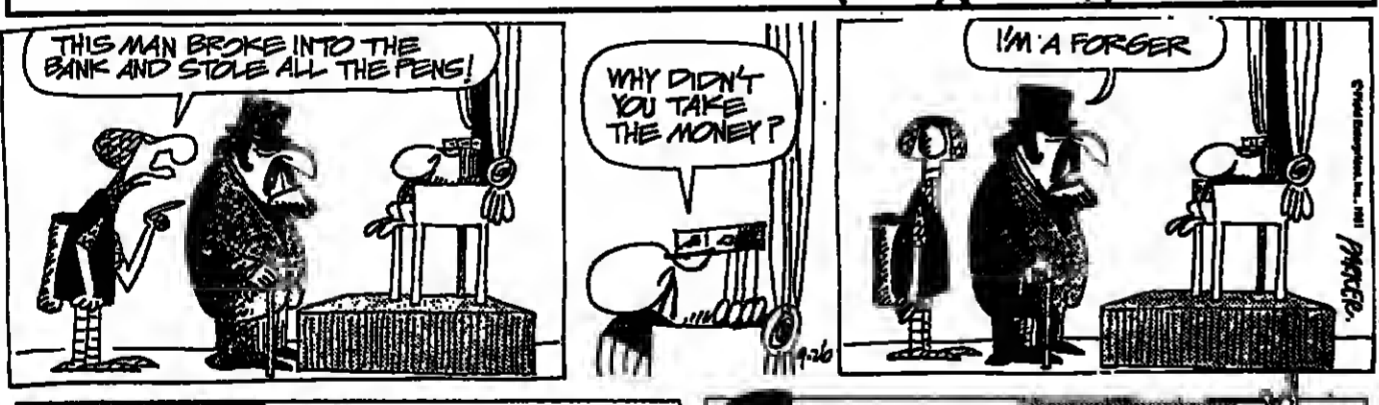
HAGAR



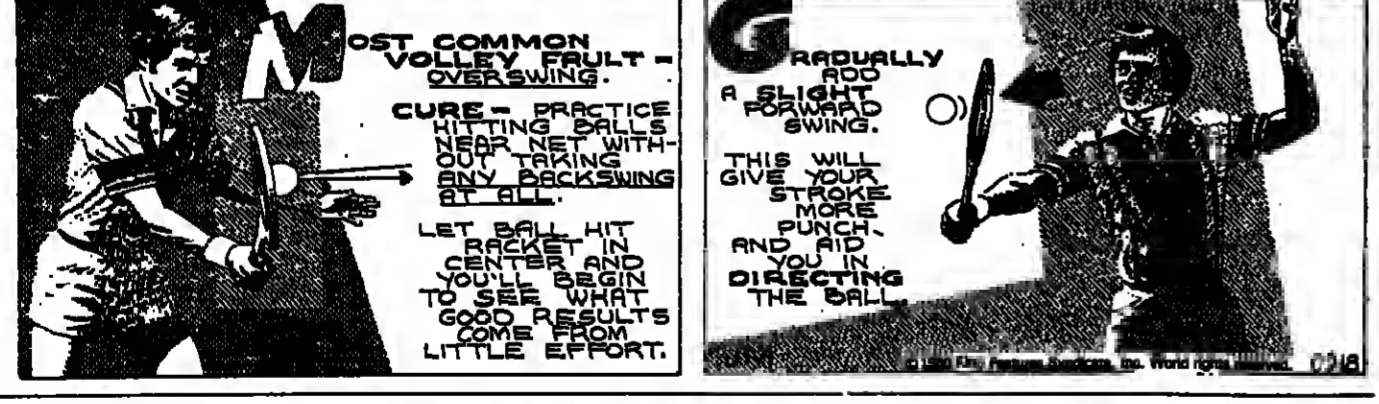
SMALL SOCIETY



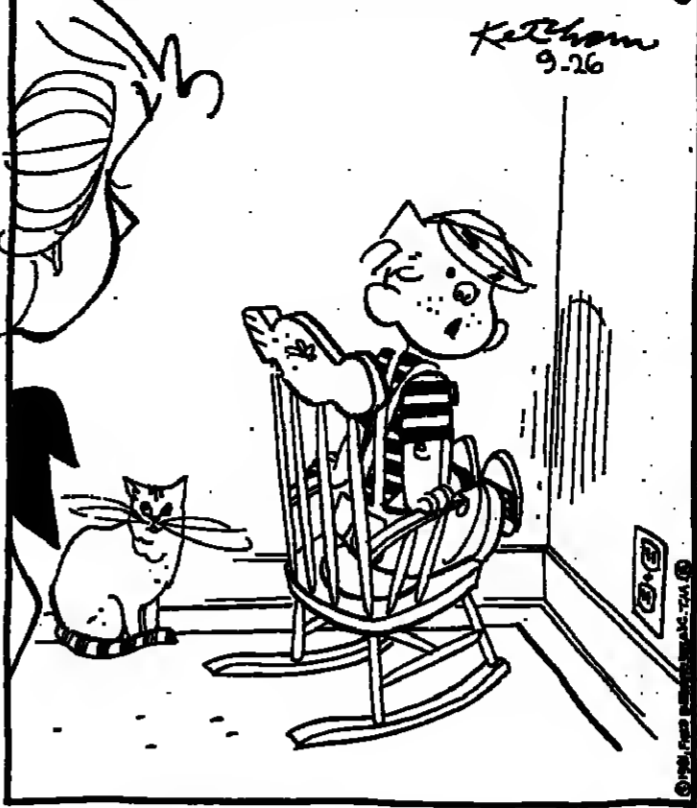
WIZARD



SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



DENNIS the MENACE



'DO I HAVA SAY I'M SORRY, OR DO I GOTTA REALLY BE SORRY?'

arabnews Calendar

Table listing radio and television programs for Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, and Dubai. Includes channels like Channel 4, Channel 55, and Channel 33, along with program titles and times.

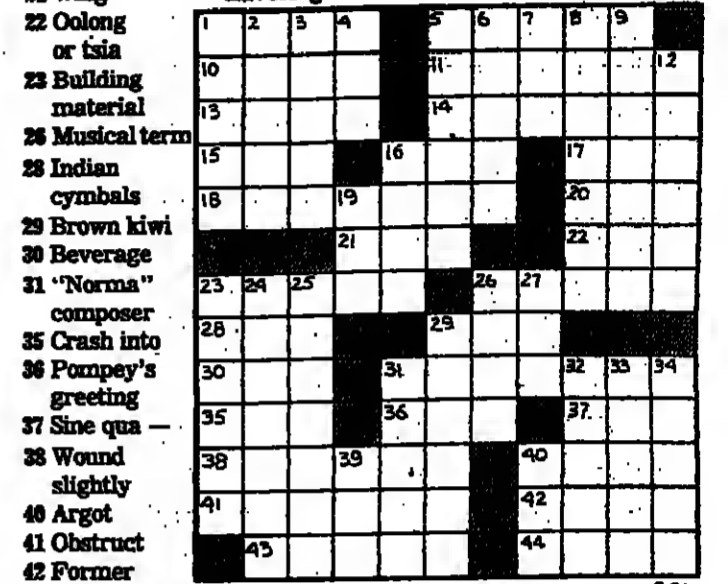
Table listing radio programs for Saudi Arabia, BBC, and VOA. Includes program titles like 'Radio News', 'World News', and 'The World Today'.

Table listing radio programs for Radio Pakistan on Saturday. Includes program titles like 'Morning', 'Evening', and 'Night'.

Table listing various pharmacies and their addresses in Jeddah, Riyadh, and other locations.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 1 Identical 5 Siegfried's killer 18 Rarin' to go 11 Venerated 13 Top of the - 14 Malay Archipelago island 15 Old note 16 Apply make-up 17 Taru root 18 Nautical rope 20 Modern Caesar 21 Wing 22 Oolong or tsia 23 Building material 26 Musical term 28 Indian cymbals 29 Brown kiwi 30 Beverage 31 "Norma" composer 35 Crash into 36 Pompey's greeting 37 Sine qua - 38 Wound slightly 40 Argot 41 Obstruct 42 Former



Yesterday's Answer: 19. High 20. Midnight 21. Viet 22. Swiss 23. City 24. Senseless 25. For the - 26. Footfar 27. Pounder

DAY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker Magnificent Defense

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH: ♠10 4 3, ♥K 9 4, ♦Q 9 8 2, ♣K J 7. WEST: ♠8 7 5 2, ♥J 10, ♦A 3, ♣A 10 9 4 3. EAST: ♠6, ♥A Q 8 7, ♦A Q 7 6 4, ♣Q 8 5 2.

The bidding: South West North East 1♣ Pass 1NT Pass 2♣ Opening lead - Jack of hearts. There is something soul-satisfying in bridge about a job well done - especially when the feat involves cooperative partnership defense.

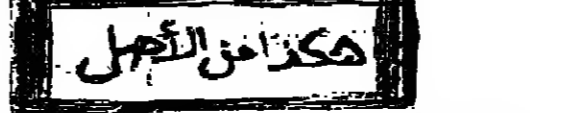
Believe It or Not!



Your Individual Horoscope by Frances Drake. FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1981. What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You'll devote some of your leisure hours to a work project. Business and pleasure combine favorably. Romance looks promising. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Hobbies and recreational activities bring joy. You'll meet with romance, but curb a tendency to fantasize. Be sincere in love. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may have a strong decorating urge. Entertain at home and make important domestic decisions. The evening is slightly deceptive. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Local visits have romantic overtones. Artistic types enjoy increased productivity. Words could be misconstrued in late evening hours. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Grace your home with art objects. Shopping trips net good buys, but don't overspend in a foolish attempt to impress the neighbors. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You'll make a favorable impression on others. You'll have fun doing your own thing and will meet with cooperation and good will. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Now's the time to catch up on unfinished business. You'll enjoy a quiet day and will accomplish much for being away from the limelight. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) New contacts are helpful in business. Socialize and enjoy the camaraderie of friends. Compliments abound, but safeguard valuables. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Career interests are on your mind and you'll gain support and encouragement from others. Though you aim for the top, be realistic. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Travel and romance combine pleasantly. Social life may lead to helpful introductions. Cultural events stimulate your natural creativity. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Overall financial prospects improve, but be wary of a friend's dubious proposition. Social introductions have business ramifications. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Do your part to enhance togetherness and you'll find this a rewarding day. In business, though, you will need to keep your feet on the ground.



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(B) HAVE 2 TO 5 YEARS PABX EXPERIENCE
TYPE OF EQUIPMENT NEC LD-20 SYSTEM CSM
ASC EQUIPMENT.
SAUDIS PREFERRED OR EXPATS WITH TRANSFER-
ABLE IQAMAS.
CALL: GSSAL, PERSONNEL MANAGER, 86-40281
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(B) MAINTAIN SUPPLY STOCKS,
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STANDARDS.
(C) 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS CHEF/
COOK IN MID EAST.
(D) EXPERIENCE IN WESTERN MENU
PREPARATION AS WELL AS
MID EAST MENUS.
(E) ENGLISH/ARABIC LANGUAGE.
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JINGU MARU	V-33	RORO	30-9-81

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Basic difference skirted

Arms talks to cover land-based missiles

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 25 (Agencies) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to start negotiations on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe but they carefully skirted around a basic difference on the scope of the talks.

Soldiers tell Soviet tale of Afghan war

ALLAH JURGA, Afghanistan, Sept. 25 (AFP) — Two Soviet soldiers captured by Afghan Mujahideen in June said they were led to believe Chinese troops were occupying half of Afghanistan when their units were sent in to aid the Babrak Karmal regime, fighting local resistance.

Sgt. Yuri Grigorovich Povarnitsin and Pvt. Muhammad Yazkuliev Kuli, both 19, said that many Soviet recruits, unprepared for the war waged by Islamic fighters opposed to the Soviet-backed Afghan regime, were angry but could not protest openly due to severe sanctions for insubordination.

"In Tashkent, the officers told us that we were going to fight against counterrevolutionary bandits trained in Pakistan and China. "When we arrived, we were told that we could trust the Afghan Army but would be killed if we left the unit to go into town alone. During the first week, our officers took us on tours of Kabul, then the boredom set in."

India strikes offshore oil

NEW DELHI, Sept. 25 (AP) — The Indian government Friday reported its second offshore oil find in three weeks, the latest in the Bay of Bengal.

An official spokesman said that the new oil producing area was located off the delta of the Cauvery River 300 kilometers south of Madras. He said it was producing at least 1,500 barrels of fuel every day. The oil-rich area covers about 50 square kilometers and fuel production could increase with the spudding of more wells, the officials added.

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International In opinion polls

Healey gains over Benn

LONDON, Sept. 25 (R) — Opinion polls Friday predicted Denis Healey would defeat left-winger Tony Benn for the deputy leadership of Britain's divided Labor Party Sunday. The vote will decide the future course of the opposition party after months of acrimony between its right and left-wings. Four polls published in newspapers put Healey, a former finance and defense minister, well ahead in popular preference.



Denis Healey

The bookmakers Ladbroke's also made Healey the favorite, Benn an even money chance, and the third challenger, John Silkin, a long-odds outsider. Benn's mounting share of union block votes still made it a neck-and-neck race, however.

The election in Brighton, at the start of Labor's annual conference, will be a watershed for the party which has governed Britain for 17 of the last 36 years. It is likely to determine whether Labor, formed in 1900 as the political arm of the trades union movement, will cling to its tradition of moderate reform or back Benn's more radical socialism.

All four newspaper polls showed Healey leading as the first choice of between 61 and 46 percent of those questioned, while Benn was preferred by between 25 and 14 percent and Silkin trailed with between 12 and one percent.

Healey, 64, stands at the center-right of the party. He became fair game for left-wing militants when as Chancellor of the exchequer in the last Labor government, he urged trades unions to accept a maximum five percent pay increase in return for a tax cut.

U.S. Senate favors aid cut if Salvador ignores rights

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AFP) — The United States Senate has voted in favor of suspending American military aid to El Salvador if human rights violations continued in the country.

An amendment to the foreign aid bill had been passed Wednesday by the Senate by 54 votes to 42 despite opposition from President Ronald Reagan and the personal intervention at Congress by visiting Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Thursday the Senate confirmed this decision by throwing out — by 51 votes to 47 an amendment presented by Republican senators Richard Lugar and Jesse Helms seeking to modify Wednesday's vote.

Meanwhile, observers gave good marks to Jose Napoleon Duarte's nominally private trip to Washington this week. They see his effort as a fairly competent attempt to canvas American goodwill for his authoritarian regime and its often grim image here.

He opened the visit on a disarming note by confiding in an interview Sunday that he had not come to seek additional U.S. aid — a claim he has reiterated often since then. At a White House meeting the following day with President Reagan and Vice President George Bush he came out with another winning disclosure: The axing of 610 members of his National Guard, some 60 of whom would be standing trial.

This was calculated to please that section of

strikes contributed to the defeat of the government in a general election the following year that made Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher Britain's first woman prime minister. Benn, 56, is a wealthy former peer who renounced his title to take on the role of champion of the working classes. He earned a reputation for dynamism and energy when he served as a minister in the 1960s.

Most of Britain's national press supports Healey in his battle to bold on to the deputy leadership, a vital springboard for his wider ambition of eventually leading the party. Former Prime Minister James Callaghan has suggested the Labor Party might lose the next general election, due by May 1984, if Benn won the deputy leadership.

U.S. opinion which is uneasy about granting aid to a regime whose army has a reputation for harsh political exactions. Throughout his visit Duarte has also been at pains to dissociate himself from extremism on the right no less than on the left, holding both responsible for the present violence in El Salvador.

In the same way, he repeatedly called for negotiations with the leftists in El Salvador, urging that they take part in elections to resolve the political crisis. Speaking before the Organization of American States Wednesday, he even pledged his "life and honor" to stand behind such a solution.

He also advocated that foreign observers be brought in to monitor elections — a proposal which has brought an offer from the State Department statement to the effect that the United States is ready to join with other countries, among them Mexico, in lending its good offices to achieve a political settlement in El Salvador. On the other hand, Duarte's personal intervention in Congress in favor of further aid to El Salvador was less effective.

As the Washington visit came to a close, Duarte Friday seemed to have gone some way at least toward convincing Americans that he is genuinely intent on a political solution in El Salvador, with his talk of an army purge and his call for national elections. Duarte's next stop is California with its large Salvadoran immigrant community. On Tuesday he is scheduled to address the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Carlucci reveals Soviets using Viet army facilities

BANGKOK, Sept. 25 (AFP) — The Soviet Union now has access to Vietnamese military facilities which have given the Soviets new influence in the Pacific, U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci said here Friday.

Carlucci, on a visit to four U.S. allies in Asia, said the Soviet Union was using the former U.S. bases at Cam Ranh Bay and Danang for refueling, logistics and probably intelligence gathering.

"I would be very surprised indeed if the Soviets were using Danang and Cam Ranh Bay as heavily as they are using them and not have some intelligence capability there," he told a news conference. Carlucci, the No. 2 man in the Pentagon, said the use of Cam Ranh Bay enabled the Soviets to project their naval might into both the South Pacific and the Indian Ocean.

The former U.S. Air Base at Danang facilitated Soviet reconnaissance "far and wide over the Pacific," he said. "It has clearly given them a reach they never had before," said the U.S. official, who arrived here from the Philippines and left Friday for Japan and South Korea.

Carlucci said he was unaware of any lingering Vietnamese resistance to Soviet access to the facilities, which he said were apparently granted in exchange for Soviet support during Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia. He said the Soviet Union had "perfected the technique of acting through proxies" and referred to Vietnam and Cuba by name.

In written opening remarks, the U.S. official said he had reaffirmed, in a meeting with Thai Premier Prem Tinsulanonda, the U.S. commitment to Thailand's security under the 1954 Manila Pact. He said the United States was supplying "moral and political support" but no military assistance, to the non-Communist Cambodian groups opposed to Vietnam's conquest of Cambodia.

Polish labor given share in industry management

WARSAW, Sept. 25 (R) — The Polish Sejm (parliament) voted Friday to give both workers and the state a share in industrial appointments and policy. But the vote, which would end the Communist Party's monopoly over industrial policy, could be challenged by the Solidarity free trade union, whose congress had demanded more radical measures.

The 460-member Sejm unanimously passed two bills on worker self-management and the administration of state enterprises, in accordance with compromise formulated lastly hammered out before the second round of the union congress begins Saturday. But Solidarity negotiators who worked on the compromise said the congress could still vote to boycott the laws in line with earlier threats.

Solidarity and the Communist authorities have been at loggerheads for months over who has the right to hire and fire industry chiefs. The union passed a resolution during the first stage of its congress threatening to boycott the government bill unless the Sejm first held a referendum on the issue. Solidarity's national executive later accepted a compromise version following an unprecedented propaganda blitz from all corners of the Soviet bloc.

Communist Party deputy Adam Lopatka, who tabled the bill on self-government, said it upheld the principle that a factory director could not be appointed or dismissed without approval of both the state and workers' councils.

Workers have thereby gained the right of veto in large parts of industry where the party formerly held supreme authority. The state, or party, will retain control of appointments and policy only in key and strategic sectors, in accordance with a list of enterprises still to be decided.

Solidarity's Warsaw branch said Friday that one of Poland's leading dissidents, Jacek Kuron, had been largely instrumental in persuading the national executive to compromise from its original stand that all appointments be made by workers. But some powerful branches of the union, including Lodz and Plock, had criticized their executive.

All members of the union's executive, including chairman Lech Walesa, will be standing for election during the second part of the congress which could prove decisive for the future of the trade union experiment in the Soviet bloc. Solidarity has been told by the authorities to stay out of politics, drop its dissident allies and come out firmly in favor of communism and Poland's Soviet bloc alliance.

The hard-line Communist newspaper *Rzeczpospolita* published a list of dissidents and Solidarity radicals which it wants dropped from the union movement. They included Zbigniew Bnajak, the head of Solidarity's powerful Warsaw branch, and Jap Rulewski, the Solidarity chief in Bydgoszcz.

Solidarity's *Prace* newspaper said worker resolutions on the issue continued to pour in from across the country. One from workers in a synthetic fiber factory in Jelena Gora complained the situation to that in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968 before Soviet intervention. It called for an end to "the inflammatory propaganda campaign" and for constructive actions acceptable to the entire nation.

Unionists at a delivery van factory in Nysa protested the warnings by the Communist authorities and said they supported the moderate stand of Poland's Roman Catholic bishops. "The politburo statement has only caused unnecessary tensions," their resolution said.

The Sejm adopted a resolution rebuking Solidarity extremists for alleged violation of the union's charter and jeopardizing vital state interests.

Brain saved despite rod piercing head

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP) — Michael Melnick says some doctors who examined him "shake their heads in amazement" when they discover that the steel rod that pierced his head in a construction accident left him without major brain damage.

Melnick, a 29-year-old carpenter, said doctors cannot figure out how the steel bar went into his head at the base of the neck and came out between the eyes without causing any damage to his eyes, brain, spinal column or key arteries.

Melnick was working on the construction of a Mobil house seven months ago when he fell 10 feet from the second floor. When he landed and tried to pull his head up, he found he couldn't, he recalled in a recent interview.

Other workmen — including his father — came rushing up, crying with horror, "Oh, No!" "Oh, my God!" Melnick said that was when he realized his head was stuck on a steel reinforcing bar, five-eighths of an inch thick. Six inches of the rough-surfaced bar protruded from his face. "When I finally realized what had happened to me my heart just dropped," he recalled.

As his father, Alexander, also a carpenter, and other workers tried to make him comfortable until medical help arrived, Melnick said he felt "sure I was going to die."

important notice

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IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO OUR ATTENTION THAT SOME IRRESPONSIBLE ELEMENTS OF THE GENERAL PUBLIC ARE DEFACTING THE CURRENCY OF THE KINGDOM WITH SLOGANS, PICTURES AND SCRIBBLINGS. SUCH ACTS ARE A GROSS INSULT TO THE KINGDOM AND THE NATIONAL CURRENCY.

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